

AEROPLANE FLIES  
IN A BRIEF TRIPWrights' Kite Lifts Wings  
in Short Flight.

## MOTOR PROVES BALKY

Machine Finally Sails One Min-  
ute and Ten Seconds.

Three Unsuccessful Attempts Are  
Made Before Seat of Trouble Is  
Located, Mechanism Governing the  
Spark Being Shaken Loose—Orville  
Makes First Flight Since That in  
Which Lieut. Selfridge Was Killed.

Three unsuccessful attempts at flight  
yesterday afternoon at Fort Myer netted  
the Wright aeroplane in all less than 300  
yards. A fourth attempt was less dis-  
appointing. A single circuit of the parade  
ground was made, the machine remaining  
in the air one minute and ten seconds.

It was the first time Orville Wright  
had flown since the accident last fall,  
in which he was seriously injured and  
Lieut. Selfridge was killed.

The trouble was with the ignition. The  
mechanism governing the spark was  
shaken loose, delaying the explosion, and  
reducing the power of the engine to half  
the normal. The nature of the difficulty  
was not discovered until the flyer left  
the monorail the fourth time, when Or-  
ville Wright located it by the "feel" of  
the motor.

## Not Disappointing.

Altogether, it was by far the least in-  
spiring of any of the public flights made  
by the aviator. In talking of the trials,  
however, Orville said he did not consider  
the results of the afternoon disappointing.  
"Neither of us," he said, "succeeded  
in spotting the trouble until I found it  
when I was in the air in the fourth flight.  
With the power so reduced I could not  
have stayed up much longer than I did.  
But the remedying of the defect is a mat-  
ter of only a few minutes, and with the  
engine exerting its full strength the lack  
of buoyancy and the lateral unsteadiness  
which were noticeable this afternoon will  
not hamper the flight."

Expressions of disappointment, or lack  
of faith, which might have been expected  
when the machine settled four times to  
the ground like an injured bird, were  
not heard on the parade ground. The  
sensational flights of last fall were too  
well remembered. As Maj. George O.  
Squier, of the Signal Corps, said after the  
first failure to leave the ground:

"Anyhow, we know they can fly. There  
is no mistake about that. They'll begin  
to do things again when they get the aer-  
oplane acclimated."

The possibility of accident seemed very  
real as the machine hovered above the  
ground like a ship in a heavy sea, with-  
out storage way. It swayed badly, at  
times assuming a perilous angle, and  
never reached an altitude of more than  
twenty-five feet. Twice the wing tips  
scraped the earth, raising a small cloud  
of dust, and dragging the machine out of  
its course.

On the first attempt at flight the con-  
tact of the wing with the ground  
scarred the right end of the framework  
slightly, and ripped the canvas for a few  
inches on the lower main plane. That  
was the only damage done, although the  
spectators held their breath on two occa-  
sions, when, in landing, the machine skid-  
ded before coming to rest.

The crowd was noticeably smaller than  
that of Monday, when the refusal of the  
aviators to attempt a flight in a fourteen-  
mile breeze sent a lot of Senators and  
Representatives home in an unpleasant  
frame of mind. Probably between 1,000  
and 1,500 persons lined the rope at the  
north end of the field. Capt. Richmond Parson  
Hobson spent some time examining the  
machine with Maj. Squier, and here and  
there a public man alighted. But official  
life was not well represented.

The result of the attempts at flight  
demonstrated well that the brothers were  
right in side-stepping the comparative  
game of the day before with a machine  
untried by actual performance. The  
weather conditions yesterday could not  
have been better for their purpose. The  
silver cups of the anemometer, or wind  
gauge, on the aeroplane shed holed lazily  
about their axis, pushed by a breeze of  
hardly more than four miles an hour.

The sky was clear and gave no sign of a  
change. Even Wilbur admitted that he  
had no quarrels with the weather.  
The brothers spent the morning going  
over the ground about Fort Myer in an  
army wagon with Lieut. Lahm, of the  
Signal Corps. They have not yet an-  
nounced their decision as to their course  
in the ten-mile speed test.

It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when  
the aeroplane crawled from its shed and  
was tugged across the field by men of  
the Signal Corps. A long delay followed  
in rigging the tackle by which the 1,200-  
pound weight, falling from the apex of  
the derrick, gives the machine its initial  
forward motion. As Wilbur Wright and  
the mechanic, Charles Taylor, stepped  
to the propellers to "crank" the engine,  
the skirmish line of photographers a few  
feet away commenced popping in a harm-  
less fusillade.

With a heave the propellers were start-  
ed. The engine caught and commenced  
its truer drumming. Instantly the blades  
slashed through the air in an  
almost invisible circle. The grass faded  
back and lay flat, and a coil of rope  
writhed in the violent blast of air.  
Orville gave a touch here, tried a brace  
there, and finally climbed into his seat,  
facing the three levers by which the  
flyer is operated. A glance at Wilbur to  
see that everything was all right, and  
the nervy aviator released the wires that  
held the aeroplane stationary.

With a roar in which the thud of the  
falling half ton of iron in the derrick  
was completely drowned, the big bird  
leaped down the monorail. At the end of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## MANSION NEARLY COMPLETED.

New \$1,000,000 Residence of E. H.  
Harriman Will Be Exclusive.  
Middletown, N. Y., June 29.—The \$1,000-  
000 mansion of E. H. Harriman on the  
mountain top at Arden, Orange County,  
is nearing completion. A large force of  
workmen are working at high tension to  
have the mansion finished by the time  
Mr. Harriman returns from abroad, as  
it is understood he gave orders to that  
effect before leaving.  
The Harriman mansion will be rather  
exclusive. The principal entrance will be  
by the incline railway route from the  
main line of the Erie Railroad, and no  
one without proper credentials will be al-  
lowed on the cars.  
The plans call for the construction of  
a gentleman's lodge at the beginning of  
the incline railway. This will be a hand-  
some building in itself, and no one except  
those whom the gentleman knows or who  
have credentials will be allowed to ascend  
the mountain to the mansion.

BOARD OF TRADE  
WINS THE GAMELittle Dick Connors Pitches  
Winning Ball.

SCORE RESTS 11 TO 8

Chamber Team Shows Weak-  
ness at the Bat.

Phil King's Amateurs Run Seven  
Across Plate in First Inning—Five  
Walk to the Initial Bag on Bells.  
New Pitcher and Brilliant Triple  
Play Turn the Tide of Defeat  
for "Doc" Gibson's Indians.

It was little Dick Connors and his su-  
perior skill and head work as a pitcher  
that pulled the baseball game out of a  
deep hole and brought victory to the  
Board of Trade team in its annual con-  
test with the Chamber of Commerce team  
yesterday at National League Park. There  
was some good playing outside of the  
pitcher's box, and some good hitting  
when the stalwart braves of Doc Gib-  
son's Indian tribe came to the bat, but  
without little Dick the silver cup would  
doubtless have been on exhibition in the  
Chamber of Commerce rooms this morn-  
ing, and Tom Grant would have spent  
the greater part of the day admiring a  
new article of furniture.

The day was grueling hot for amateurs,  
and long before the game ended there  
was a perceptible weakening, especially  
among the Chamber of Commerce forces.  
Only Dick Connors seemed to defy all  
the wilting powers of Old Sol and kept  
on pitching winning ball to the close.  
He looked as fresh then as at the be-  
ginning, and said he was good for three  
innings more. Besides this, the sure road  
to victory instilled much life and ginger  
into the winning team, and the game was  
won 11 to 8, with no casualties and with-  
out the necessity of calling in the  
emergency ambulance. So far as heard  
from, the players were all able to go  
home to supper, although it was a little  
late.

Winners Go to Theater.  
Last evening the Board of Trade aggre-  
gation celebrated its victory by spreading  
themselves over four boxes in the Na-  
tional Theater, while the Chamber of  
Commerce crew, it is said, were holding  
a dismal session with the King brothers  
discussing how it all happened.

And it is a little surprising, even to  
died-in-the-wool baseball fans, who the  
Chamber of Commerce team, with a start  
of seven runs, ever allowed their oppo-  
nents to get the better of them. There  
were explanations enough; for instance,  
there was Harry King, with his game leg,  
and there was the weakening of the  
Hume battery in the third inning, and  
there were various and sundry elements  
of bad luck on the Chamber of Commerce  
side of the house with corresponding  
good luck and Dick Connors on the  
Board of Trade side. But the real turn-  
ing point of the game came with that  
amazing triple play in the third inning,  
when the batsman drove a sharp liner  
to Connors, who muffed it, the ball car-  
rying off to the second base, and the tri-  
ple play was complete, three men dying on  
the single play.

Connors Strong at Right Time.  
Then again and again the Chamber  
fielded the bases, when a lucky hit would  
have easily brought in two runs, and  
little Dick would gather a bunch of  
crowds from some part of the heavens  
known only to himself, and punch the  
side out before a man could get across  
the plate. This, naturally, was heart-  
rending work for the Chamber players,  
and after about the third happening of  
that kind of luck they lost heart and  
became easy prey for the Board of Trade.  
The game began finely. William Betts  
was umpire—sure proof from the start  
that there would be no foolishness in the  
game and no rank decisions. Little Dick  
would shake his head now and then when  
some of his good ones were called balls,  
but there is nothing to be said on the  
score of the umpiring except that it was  
perfectly just and square.

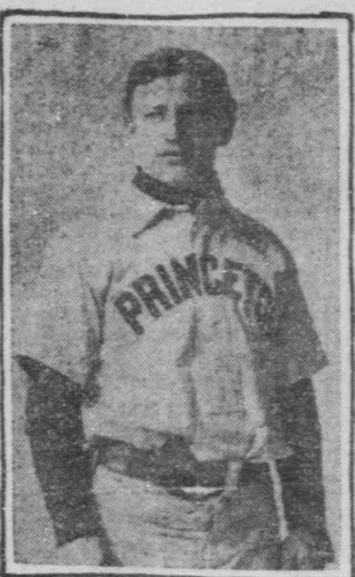
Justin Chamberlain started to pitch for  
the Board of Trade. Doc Gibson desir-  
ing to save Dick Connors' arm for the  
pitching, sent Chamberlain to the mound  
to first on balls, and when the Chamber  
line had run up a score of seven, the  
pitcher was taken out and Connors sub-  
stituted. But Dick did not round to so  
well as had been expected, and the tri-  
ple play which retired the side with the  
bases full would not happen again in  
100 years. It was a master stroke of  
luck, from which the Board of Trade  
profited most for the day.

In the fourth inning Tingle Hume  
weakened and gave way for the balance  
of the inning to Murphy, and in the next  
inning he was supplanted by Kneel, who  
pitched the game out.

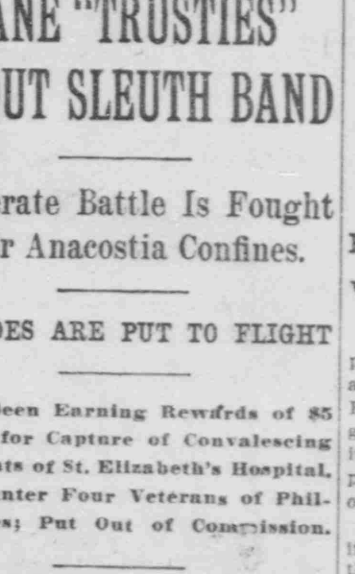
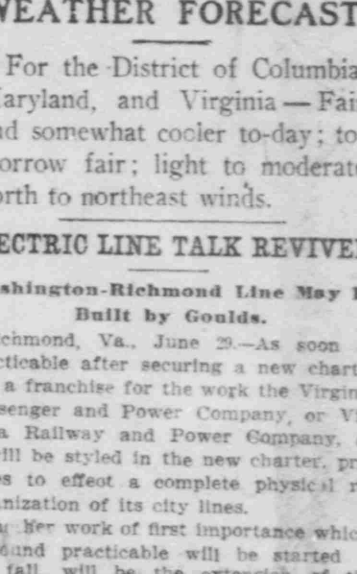
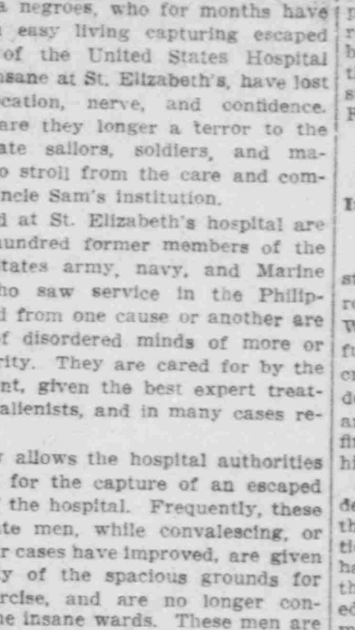
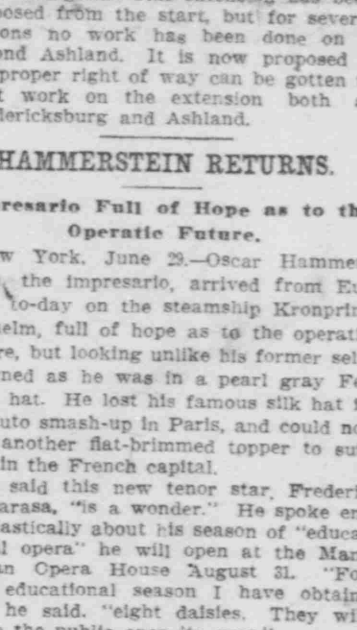
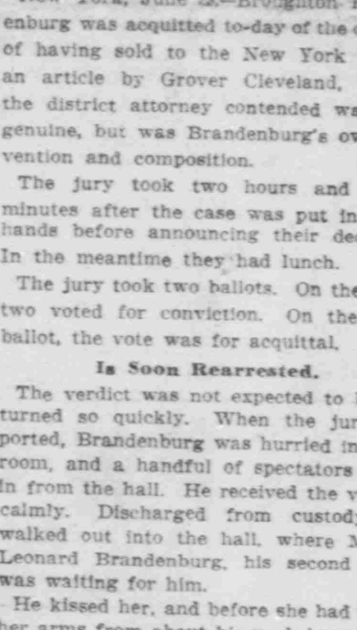
Taken all in all the game was a good  
one for amateurs. The infield on both

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

## HOW WASHINGTON BUSINESS MEN PLAY BALL.

PHIL KING, CAPTAIN  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCECHARLIE CHURCH  
SLIDING FOR HOMETINGLE HUME'S  
FAVORITE TWISTDICK CONNORS  
FOOLER

OTT DEMOLL'S LONG REACH

CHRIS GOCKLER  
SEES IT COMINGTOM HUME'S  
MIGHTY SWINGDOC KAUFMAN'S  
GREAT SLIDEHARRY KING  
THROWSG. E. AINTY  
AWFULSUTHERLAND  
GOING AFTER ITCAPT GIBSON  
AFTER GAMEINSANE "TRUSTIES"  
ROUT SLEUTH BANDDesperate Battle Is Fought  
Near Anacostia Confines.

## NEGROES ARE PUT TO FLIGHT

Have Been Earning Rewards of \$5  
Each for Capture of Convalescing  
Patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.  
Encounter Four Veterans of Phil-  
ippines; Put Out of Commission.

A short Duckett and Mark McKenzie,  
Anacostia negroes, who for months have  
made an easy living capturing escaped  
inmates of the United States Hospital  
for the Insane at St. Elizabeth's, have lost  
their vocation, nerve, and confidence.  
Neither are they longer a terror to the  
unfortunate sailors, soldiers, and mar-  
ines who stroll from the care and com-  
fort of Uncle Sam's institution.

Confined at St. Elizabeth's hospital are  
several hundred former members of the  
United States army, navy, and Marine  
Corps who saw service in the Philip-  
pines, and from one cause or another are  
victims of disordered minds of more or  
less severity. They are cared for by the  
government, given the best expert treat-  
ment by alienists, and in many cases re-  
cover.

The law allows the hospital authorities  
to pay \$5 for the capture of an escaped  
inmate of the hospital. Frequently, these  
unfortunate men, while convalescing, or  
after their cases have improved, are given  
the liberty of the spacious grounds for  
daily exercise, and are no longer con-  
fined in the insane wards. These men are  
known as "trusties." They roam at will  
over the grounds, but are not permitted  
to leave the limits of the asylum without  
permits.

Change of Environment.  
Sometimes the "trusties" leave the asy-  
lum grounds, and wander into the in-  
vigorating atmosphere of Anacostia for  
a few hours' stroll and change of en-  
vironment, in good weather trying their  
luck as nimble in the water as the  
Eastern Branch of the Potomac. They are  
easily distinguished by their uniforms,  
and are easy marks for the police or  
others who may be enterprising, from a  
financial viewpoint, to capture them and  
claim the \$5 reward.

Duckett and McKenzie have for months  
been energetic in capturing the escaped  
"trusties." The field of their operation  
has been near the asylum grounds, out-  
side the limits of Anacostia, where the  
police pick up stragglers from the asy-  
lum. It has been their practice to lay in wait  
near the gates of the asylum and when  
an unfortunate man left the grounds  
to capture him and take him back to the  
hospital authorities.

A few days ago James Lynn, a Span-  
ish war veteran suffering mental trouble,  
but in a convalescing stage, was headed  
for Anacostia. Duckett and McKenzie  
overpowered Lynn, and were on their  
way back to the hospital with their pris-  
oner when they were surprised in the  
road by four veterans from the asylum  
who also were out of bounds making  
their way to Anacostia.

With a shout that chilled the blood of  
the negroes, the veterans charged and a  
desperate struggle was soon in progress.  
Lynn jumped into the fray and in a few  
minutes Duckett and McKenzie were put  
out of commission.

Policeman on the Scene.  
While the one-sided fight was on,  
Mounted Officer Farmer was attracted by  
the yells of the negroes as they were  
kicked and cuffed by the infuriated sol-  
diers. Farmer sent in a hurry call the pa-  
trol wagon. The policeman's appearance  
put an end to the trouble, and the entire  
party was arrested, but as the negroes  
made no complaint against their assail-  
ants the "trusties" were returned to the  
hospital and the negroes discharged.

Lieut. Anderson, in charge of the Ana-  
costia police station, said yesterday that  
his practice of capturing asylum inmates  
is a vocation regularly followed by some  
of the citizens of his bailiwick; that the  
more enterprising have been earning as  
much as \$15 a week in rewards.  
Dr. William Allen White, superintendent  
of the asylum, said the army and navy  
often attracted men not strong mentally,  
who would become "queer" under the cli-  
matic conditions of the Philippines, no  
matter what they ate or drank. He added  
that alcoholic drinks in warm climates  
frequently affected the minds of the users.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair  
and somewhat cooler to-day; to-  
morrow fair; light to moderate  
north to northeast winds.

## ELECTRIC LINE TALK REVIVED.

Washington-Richmond Line May Be  
Built by Goulds.

Richmond, Va., June 29.—As soon as  
practicable after securing a new charter  
and a franchise for the work the Virginia  
Passenger and Power Company, or Vir-  
ginia Railway and Power Company, as  
it will be styled in the new charter, pro-  
poses to effect a complete physical re-  
organization of its city lines.  
Any new work of first importance which  
it found practicable will be started in  
the fall, will be the extension of the  
Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Railroad  
to Washington. This extension has been  
proposed from the start, but for several  
seasons no work has been done on it  
beyond Ashland. It is now proposed if  
the proper right of way can be gotten to  
start work on the extension both at  
Fredericksburg and Ashland.

## HAMMERSTEIN RETURNS.

Impresario Full of Hope as to the  
Operatic Future.

New York, June 29.—Oscar Ham-  
merstein, the impresario, arrived from Eu-  
rope to-day on the steamship Kronprinz  
Wilhelm, full of hope as to the operatic  
future, but looking unlike his former self,  
crowned as he was in a pearl gray Fe-  
dora hat. He lost his famous slink hat in  
an auto smash-up in Paris, and could not  
find another flat-brimmed topper to suit  
him in the French capital.  
He said this new tenor star, Freder-  
ico Carassa, "is a wonder." He spoke en-  
thusiastically about his season of "educa-  
tional opera" he will open at the Man-  
hattan Opera House August 31. "For  
this educational season I have obtained,"  
he said, "eight daisies. They will  
make the public open its eyes."

## SOUTHERN GENERAL A SUICIDE

One of Few Surviving Confederate  
Officers Inhales Gas.

San Francisco, June 29.—Gen. George B.  
Cook, one of the few surviving brigadier  
generals of the Confederate army, com-  
mitted suicide in Oakland to-day by  
inhaling gas.  
He had suffered long from paralysis,  
and had become discouraged. He was  
sixty-nine years old, and a native of  
Kentucky. Gen. Cook graduated from  
West Point in 1852. He was the first  
adjutant general of California.

## KAISER WINS RACE.

Emperor William, at Wheel, Steers  
Yacht Meteor to Victory.

Kiel, June 29.—With Emperor William  
himself at the wheel part of the time, the  
Imperial yacht Hohenzollern-Meteor won  
the fifty-one-mile race to Eckernforde  
to-day. The yacht made the course in  
five hours and ten minutes.

## POLLOCK CRITICALLY ILL.

Former Assistant Land Commis-  
sioner at Point of Death.

Boyd, Md., June 29.—George F. Pollock,  
Assistant Land Commissioner in the  
Roosevelt administration, who was oper-  
ated upon in Providence Hospital at  
Washington six weeks ago, is now lying  
at the point of death at the home of his  
father-in-law, James E. Williams, here.

## Boy Killed by Lightning.

Washington, Va., June 29.—Thomas Can-  
non, son of G. C. Cannon, while walking  
home from church with his father and a  
neighbor, was killed by lightning to-day.  
The son of Edward Estes, while watching  
the storm from a door, was struck by  
lightning. He will likely die.

## Mayor Busse Undergoes Operation.

Chicago, June 29.—Mayor Fred A.  
Busse was operated on for appendicitis  
early this evening at Mercy Hospital.  
His condition late to-night indicates the  
operation was entirely successful.

## Ocean Steamships.

New York, June 29.—Arrived: Kronprinz Wil-  
helm, June 29.  
Arrived out: Pomerania at Glasgow, Campania at  
Queenstown, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse at Bremen.  
Sailed from foreign ports: Kronprinzessin Cecilie,  
from Bremen.

## One Hundred Decorations of Autos.

Have Blackstone decorate yours. 14 &amp; H.

WRITER ACQUITTED,  
THEN REARRESTEDBrandenburg Is Found Not  
Guilty of Forgery.

## NOW HELD FOR KIDNAPPING

Jury Returns Verdict Declaring An-  
thony Not Guilty of Selling Spurious  
Article Signed by Grover Cleveland.  
Defendant Was Kissing Wife When  
Detectives Took Him in Custody.

New York, June 29.—Broughton Brand-  
enburg was acquitted to-day of the charge  
of having sold to the New York Times  
an article by Grover Cleveland, which  
the district attorney contended was not  
genuine, but was Brandenburg's own in-  
vention and composition.  
The jury took two hours and forty  
minutes after the case was put in their  
hands before announcing their decision.  
In the meantime they had lunch.  
The jury took two ballots. On the first,  
two voted for conviction. On the next  
ballot, the vote was for acquittal.

## Is Soon Rearrested.

The verdict was not expected to be re-  
turned so quickly. When the jury re-  
ported, Brandenburg was hurried into the  
room, and a handful of spectators came  
in from the hall. He received the verdict  
calmly. Discharged from custody, he  
walked out into the hall, where Minnie  
Leonard Brandenburg, his second wife,  
was waiting for him.  
He kissed her, and before she had taken  
her arms from about his neck he was re-  
arrested by Detective Lieutenants Fitz-  
simmons and Flood, who are attached to  
the district attorney's office.

## Asks Heavy Bail.

Detective Fitzsimmons arraigned Brand-  
enburg before Magistrate Cornell in the  
Tomb Court this afternoon, furnishing  
a short affidavit saying that Robert H.  
Fuller, secretary of Gov. Hughes, had  
informed the detective bureau that a re-  
quest had been made for Brandenburg's  
release to Missouri. Fitzsimmons  
asked that heavy bail be imposed.  
"What is the penalty for kidnapping in  
Missouri?" asked Magistrate Cornell.  
"Life imprisonment," answered the de-  
tective.  
Despite the protests of Brandenburg's  
counsel, he was committed to the Tombs  
in default of \$5,000 bail.

## HEAT CAUSES A SUICIDE.

Prosperous Farmer Kills Himself  
with Shotgun.

Richmond, Va., June 29.—Adding to the  
suicidal wave which has recently swept  
over Virginia comes the report that An-  
thony Goodwin, a prosperous and promi-  
nent farmer of Loudoun County, a mem-  
ber and a deacon of the Christian Church,  
committed suicide to-day at Fredericks-  
Hall by shooting himself with a shotgun.  
There seems to be no cause for the  
act. It is believed the heat deranged his  
mind.

## "UNCLE JOE" DEFENDED.

"Dad's All Right," Says Daughter on  
Sailing for Europe.

New York, June 29.—Miss Helen A. Can-  
non, daughter of the Speaker of the  
House of Representatives, sailed for Eu-  
rope on the Kaiser Wilhelm II to-day  
with Miss Amorys Gillette.  
"I'm sorry dad can't be with me, but  
he's busy," said she. "Dad's all right,  
no matter what some people say about  
him."

\$6.00 to Mountain Lake Park and Return.  
Baltimore & Ohio daily until July 15, val-  
id for return until July 15.

## STEEL MILLS RESUME WORK.

Thousands of Workmen Benefit by  
Opening of Plants.

Sharon, Pa., June 29.—Two thousand  
employees of the United States Steel Cor-  
poration will be benefited by the resump-  
tion of the big steel mills in this place.  
An order was received to-day to make  
immediate repairs at the works of the  
Carnegie Steel Company, with a view to  
placing all departments in operation. The  
plant has been idle since November, 1907.  
Orders were also received to start the  
skelp mill, all of the idle hearth fur-  
naces, and the coking plant. The last  
of the Carnegie group of blast furnaces  
was lighted to-night. In ten days the  
corporation will be operating all its mills  
except the sheet department for the first  
time in two years, affording employ-  
ment to more than 8,000 skilled work-  
men. The Greenville plant of the Car-  
negie Company went on double turn to-  
day, affecting 1,000 men.

LOVE NOTES SHED  
LIGHT ON MURDERLetters Found on Eastman's  
Body Are Made Public.

## ONE IS SIGNED "EDITH"

"I Hate Existence Away from  
You," She Writes.

"I Would Not Feel Myself Wrong  
to Go Straight to You"—"Thou Were  
Bandit My Heart Would Beat with  
Yours"—Eastman Writes, "If We  
Meet in the Unknown Let's Con-  
tinue Blissful Times."

St. Michaels, Md., June 29.—Letters and  
papers found upon the person of Robert  
E. Eastman and at the bungalow after  
his death, and which threw much light  
on the mystery of the murder of Mrs.  
Edith May Woodill, were made public  
this afternoon by State's Attorney Turner.  
These papers were withheld from the pub-  
lic by orders of the county authorities.  
Probably the most remarkable letter of  
the lot was one which was found in the  
bungalow, and which was signed "Edith."  
This letter, presumably sent to Eastman,  
not only indicates the warm feeling of  
the woman for the man, but seems to  
prove that she had known him for at  
least more than a year.

## Remarkable Love Letter.

The letter signed Edith was as follows:  
"Is the iron immediate when it creeps  
through the loadstone and clings to it  
side? Is the seed immediate when it  
sinks so into the ground when it soft-  
ens life? Is the cloud hoist when it soft-  
ens into rain and falls to earth becau-  
se it has no other choice, or is it drawn  
into the bosom of heaven's arched  
dome and sinks into the blue-black in-  
finity and ceases to be itself?"

"Is the human soul immediate when  
drawn by a force it cannot resist, it  
seeks a stronger soul, which absorbs its  
ego as the blue sky absorbs a floating  
cloud, and as the warm earth swells  
the sea, so the magnet draws the iron?"

## Akin to Soul of Man.

"All of these are of one quality. The  
iron, the seed, the clouds, and the soul of  
man are what they are, do what they do,  
live as they live, or die as they die, be-  
cause there is no other choice."  
"We think we are free because at times  
we act as we please, forgetting that  
God gives us the pleasure, and that every  
act of our board is only the result of a  
dictated plan."

"Do you find any freedom save that  
which you firmly believe exists within  
yourself? You don't. There is no self.  
God by every people is called differ-  
ently—the people of the East—here a  
page is torn."

## Untrue to the True.

"And the end lives and dies with a  
mistaken understanding of it all."  
"I do not feel myself to be bold or  
wrong or in myself for drifting toward  
you as I do. I would not feel myself  
wrong to go straight to you to-morrow."  
"There is over and always some human  
soul to love and trust us, and whose  
confidence we would not alter. We are  
not of our own making and our lives  
belong to another, Brahma, who rules  
and is wise."

Remember Me as You Love Me.  
"I hate existence away from you.  
Why do men dare to lift up their voices  
against the blessed art in others, which  
is but a greater, stronger, warmer spark  
of God's soul that they possess, or if  
lessen the understanding we have, one  
for another, and no difference can make  
us forget?"

"Remember me always as you loved  
me best, and thou were a bandit—  
anything—my heart would beat in re-  
sponsiveness to yours."

"Thine but asks instead 'wilt thou be  
mine?' Loved by time, one has grown  
to know its significance, has usually be-  
come a degenerate thing." "I have said  
to recognize."

"Are we not blessed and know that no  
happenings can?"  
(Signed) Edith.

## Join in the "Unknown."

On the same paper, but in Eastman's  
writing, is the following:  
"Little dear, I cannot live after our  
short—of bliss, with the coming of you  
and parting ever before me. If we meet  
in the unknown, let's continue the bliss-  
ful times that we spent here. I am with  
you in every thought."

Still another footnote on the letter,  
which may be of much significance, were  
the words in Eastman's handwriting:

A letter on Eastman which told of the  
killing along the same lines as contained  
in the letter to his wife, although there  
are some discrepancies which indicate  
many that both were composed of false-  
hoods, was as follows:

Repeats Story of Killing.  
"Appearances are against me, but I  
had no hand in the tragedy. The poor  
little girl was practicing the art of taking  
a fellow from another girl who was under  
the influence of wine, and was hit three  
times with a full bottle of champagne